

The Bulletin

Vol. XXXII, No. 5

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, November 6, 1959

Franz Reyenders, Dutch Mime Artist To Appear Nov. 10

Franz Reyenders, internationally famous mime artist, presents the second program in the concert series Tuesday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

A native of the Netherlands, Mr. Reyenders attended the Academy of Art in Amsterdam, and studied in Paris. There, he joined the "Theatre de Etienne Decroux, teacher of such performers as Jean Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau.

He remained with Decroux for two years touring Europe and Great Britain. After returning to Holland he remained in that country to star in two musical comedies.

While poignant illusion, delicate humor, wit and beauty are inherent in the unusual art of pantomime, these qualities cannot be interpreted and conveyed to an audience without consummate skill in the performer.

A successful mime artist must have, in addition to talent, many years of training, constant exercise and discipline, a thorough knowledge of nature, people, music, and the theatre, and an indispensable understanding of human nature.

Selections for the program Mr. Reyenders will present at Mary Washington include Park Bench, Blind Man, Marionette, The Cello Player, The Bird, The Tailor, The Flight, Man at the Table, Surgeon, Sampson and the Lion, and Game with the Hand.

Faculty To Attend VMI Conference

Several members of the Mary Washington faculty will attend the Virginia Humanities Conference to be held at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington on Saturday, November 7.

Miss Miriam Bowes, Miss Mary Gay Calcott, Mr. Peter Coffin, Mr. James Croushore, Miss Vivian Munson, Mrs. Barbara Pollard, Mr. Charles Sletten, Mrs. Laura Sumner, and Mr. Reginald Whidden plan to attend the annual conference.

Mr. Croushore, marshall of the faculty and head of the English department, will speak at the meeting on "The Meaning and Purpose of the Humanities in Virginia Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Sumner is secretary of the association, which meets annually at one of the member colleges.

The Mary Washington catalogue committee is presently working on the new college catalogue to appear in the second semester. Deann Alvey is chairman of the committee.

Battlefield Gets First Class Award

The 1959 Battlefield has been awarded a first class certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The book was judged with books from 28 schools that had an enrollment of 1001 to 2000 students. Mary Washington's book received one of the seven first class ratings.

Students are urged to return their proofs for Battlefield pictures. If they are not sent in by Nov. 15, the studio will have to select the pose that is put in the yearbook.



FRANZ REYENDERS

Mr. Robert L. Hilldrup, history professor, is the author of an article, "A Campaign to Promote the Prosperity of Colonial Virginia," which appears in the October issue of THE VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY. This study was made possible by a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Dimock, Besterman Are Guest Speakers

Marshall Edward Dimock, sponsored by the Political Science and Economics Departments, will discuss "Voluntary Service in an Expanding Economy" on Wednesday, November 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

"The New Voltaire" will be the topic of Theodore Besterman, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, on Friday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m. in du Pont Theatre.

Marshall Edward Dimock, Professor of Political Science and head of the Graduate Government Department at New York University, was Assistant Secretary of Labor, 1938; Associate Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1940; and co-director of the Public Administration for Turkey and the Middle East, 1953.

Theodore Besterman, Director of the Voltaire Institute and Museum at Geneva, is editor of Voltaire's Correspondence, Vols. 1-50, Oxford Books on Bibliography, 1953-1959, and also of A World Bibliography of Bibliographers.

Committee Requests New Library Annex

By SUE OLINGER

The Building sub-committee of the library committee of Mary Washington has recommended a request for approximately \$430,000 for an addition to the present facilities of the E. Lee Trinkle Library, constructed in 1941.

The committee, composed of Mr. James H. Dodd, Mr. Daniel H. Woodward, Mr. Charles A. Sletten, Mr. Carroll H. Quenzel, Mr. E. E. Woodward, acted with the advice of Mr. Harold Rovelstad, an experienced librarian of the University of Maryland, and Mr. J. Russell Bailey, an architect of Orange County. Both are specialists in library architecture.

The library fund will be given top priority in Chancellor Simpson's request for college funds from the 1960 session of the Virginia General Assembly. The annex is badly in need for new shelf space in view of the library's addition of six to seven thousand new volumes a year over the past ten years.

More reading space is also needed. At present, the library is capable of seating about 1/5 of the student body and would be able to seat 40% if the addition is approved.

The funds would provide for 150 new carrels, a new passenger elevator, improved heating and lighting facilities, a larger loan desk, and a rare-book room to store the valuable volumes which are at present scattered throughout the building. The new addition would also make stack privileges available to all library users.

Deans Will Attend Regional Meeting

Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students, Miss Katherine Moran, and Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant deans, will attend a regional deans meeting in Bethesda, Maryland on November 6 and 7.

Deans of women and deans of students from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia are attending the meeting. Theme for the conference is "Personnel Issues—Today and Tomorrow."

Miss Hargrove will appear Saturday on a panel which will discuss "Woman Power and Woman's Dual Role."

'Who's Who' Elects 23 MWC Nominees

By CECELIA A. BOYKIN

Twenty-three girls from Mary Washington have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The girls are selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, ability, cooperation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and future usefulness.

The following were elected from MWC:

Rose Bennett, Richmond, Va., is an English major, a member of Mortar Board, and President of the Honor Committee. She was Willard House President, sophomore class president, and freshman vice-president. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Martha Butler, Winchester, Va., is president of RA, and a member of the RA Social Committee. She is majoring in English.

YWCA president, Ann Craig, Glade Springs, Va., is a member of Mortar Board and was a freshman counselor. She is majoring in Biology.

Laura Denslow, Herndon, Va., an English major, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and has served as both president and vice-president of the Oriental Club. She is president of Marye dormitory for the second time.

Battlefield editor, Penny Engle, Tarrytown, N. Y., is majoring in Art. She was an Honor Counselor, secretary of the Art Club, and also served as the assistant editor of the Battlefield.

Mortar Board president, Carol Faison, Richmond, Va., is president of Phi Sigma Iota, also, and served as House President of Betty Lewis.

Joyce Fooks, Pungoteague, Va., is editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta. She is an English major.

Elaine Freedman, New Brunswick, N. J., is the editor of the

Epaulet and secretary of Sigma Tau Delta.

Bobbie Garverick, Concord, Calif., is an English major, and Ball president. She also was junior class reporter, advertising manager of the Epaulet and caption editor of the Battlefield.

Dramatic Arts and Speech major, Glenn Geddings, Cranford, N. J., is president of the MWC Players, vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and a member of Mortar Board.

ICA President, Kinsey Green, Powhatan, Va., is a Home Economics major, member of Mortar Board and BSU president.

Liz Hill, Hempstead, N. Y., SEA vice-president and Madison president. She also was Randolph president.

Betsy Hopkins, Norfolk, Va., vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, is a psychology major, member of Mortar Board, treasurer of SGA and served as a freshman counselor.

Ann Hutcheson, Richmond, Va., is an English major, member of Mortar Board, and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She was junior class president and is senior SGA representative.

Senior class president, Charlean Jackson, Corpus Christi, Tex., is a sociology major and served as junior class treasurer.

Nancy Mann, Charleston, W. Va., was president of Cornell, Chairman of Handbook training and is now president of Custis. Nancy is an English major.

SGA president, Nancy Moncure, Alexandria, Va., is an Art major, member of Mortar Board and member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She was vice-president of Mason and junior class representative to SGA.

The SGA secretary, Joyce Neill, Richmond, Va., is an English major. (See Who's Who, page 8)

Freshmen Class Elects Officers



Freshman officers L. to R.: Kathy Friedman, Pres., Toni Hansborough, SGA, Linky Booth, Vice-Pres., Betsy Chamberlain, Sec., Edna Armstrong, YWCA, Lee Tilton, Treas.

Kathy Friedman has been elected president of the Freshman class for the 1959-60 session. Kathy is from West Point, Conn., and plans to major in sociology. In high school she was a student government representative, cheerleader, and a member of the annual staff.

Vice-president for the '59-'60 term is Barbara Booth, better known as "Linky." Linky, a potential chemistry major, she is from Fort Meade, Maryland. She was a graduate of St. Catherine's, in Richmond, Va., where she served as co-chairman of the music and assemblies committee.

Betsy Chamberlain, Richmond, Va., newly elected secretary, served as secretary of her senior class. She also plans to major in sociology.

"Sister class-sister treasurers," was the comment of Lee Tilton, Freshman treasurer. Lee comes from Virginia Beach, Va., where she was a cheerleader and parliamentarian of the Future Teachers of America in her high school. Also from Virginia Beach, is the SGA representative, Toni Hansborough. Toni worked on the newspaper and annual staffs, and was a cheerleader at Virginia Beach High School, where she graduated. "I would like to see the freshman class more closely united with the rest of the school," she replied.

(Continued on Page 4)

Complaints vs. Constructive Criticism

In spite of all the complaining heard around campus, there seems to be very little constructive criticism offered. Every year the same problem arises: almost everyone is dissatisfied about something and doesn't fail to voice her dissatisfaction; unfortunately, though, she confines her remarks to a roommate or small group of C-Shoppe buddies.

Doubtless there are few campus leaders or faculty and administration members who would not welcome new ideas or soundly based revisions for old ones. MWC students are fortunate too in being able to voice their opinions and desires, without censorship, in the campus newspaper. Still, a minority of students take advantage of these opportunities to aid their college community by proper channeling of a beneficial suggestion.

There are many "problem" situations on this campus—as there are in any closely knit community. A few leaders alone cannot be expected to see all the needs of the group as a whole. Often, too, they recognize the necessity of a change but would like to hear other solutions to the problem involved.

Our student body is a democratically governed one. We, as members, are urged to voice our opinions on campus affairs. We can hardly expect them to be heeded, however, when we limit them to petty complaints.

The Integrity of Revolution

The collegiate intelligentsia frequently finds itself in a state of revolt: imagined or actual. They are accused of turning away from society and self; from conventional mores, organized religion and accepted educative procedure.

Higher education should not result in the accepted connotation of revolution. Intelligent revolution involves one's personal integrity. The educated person inquires, studies and adjusts values. Herein lies integrity.

The present college generation, in its search for integrity, has been subjected to many misnomers. Perhaps it may be called, simply, "the generation of fear." The only concrete feeling held in common is fear; there are no great national emergencies which bind this age together. Ironically, the bond of fear is, itself, undefinable.

Attempting to escape fear, the ability to communicate with our fellows is being lost; we are blaming everything but ourselves for our own instabilities; and we feel destined to an ignominious destruction of self.

The solution to fear is this: recognition. Revolt coupled with intelligent recognition of self need not be limited to the esoteric—the few intellectual initiates who now understand their own ideas, doctrines, history and literature.

We, the generation, must realize that in turning away from the "norm," in seeking an ideal, fear can be a destructive force.

Revolution is not accomplished by wallowing in pseudo-intellectualism, becoming "bo," or "hitting the road." True educational revolution is a continuing process. One grows mentally, examines human attitudes, action patterns and institutions.

This generation must inquire without fear while acknowledging doubt. Integrity lies, not in blatant revolution, but, in the juxtaposition of experience with truth and the resultant personal adjustment.

SAM

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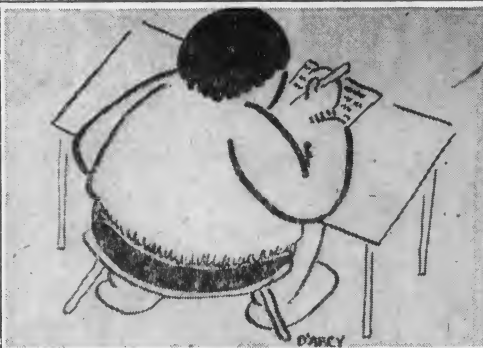
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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



Dear Ma—This place has done wonders for me. I'm no longer that anemic little thing. I now . . .

IEWS FROM THE HILL

MWC Students Discuss Recreation Association

In view of the fact that MWC girls are, on the whole, a rather sedentary group, the only concrete suggestion I could offer to RA is that they perhaps alter their program to include less strenuous activities than basketball and hockey. I am sure that there are enough interested girls on campus to justify a program of weekly bridge lessons.

The problem of gaining widespread student support is one which is not unique with RA. A good many groups which are open to the entire student body continue to be supported by a handful of hardworking girls. The problem for RA becomes dire when not even enough girls show up to comprise an intramural team.

Almost every day do we hear someone griping about how much weight she's gained or how sluggish she feels, yet how many of these girls actually do anything about it? Granted, a few games of volleyball or bowling now and then won't turn Hefty Hannah into a slenderella overnight, but a little exercise beyond trudging to and from classes can do a lot to improve that "tired blood" feeling.

I'm not one to preach like this, being among the guilty, yet I feel that to a great extent students, more than RA itself, are responsible for RA's apparent failures.

Sue Wilson, '61

Did you ever stop to think how you could make better use of your leisure time and have an enjoyable time doing it?

The purpose of the Recreation Association is to give every student an opportunity to enjoy and participate in a variety of sports activities. Yet, I wonder how many freshmen and new students are familiarized with the many committees of RA. There is a Sports Afternoon the week that school opens and that is actually the only time that freshmen have a chance to get acquainted with RA; however, because the Sports Afternoon is held so early in the year, the freshmen are too tired and busy to attend.

I would like to see RA be given a chance to sponsor an assembly at which every committee head would tell exactly what her committee does. Many believe if you belong to a committee that is concerned with a sport, you must be able to play the sport. This, however, is a wrong assumption. Committee members can help set up games and interest people in the sports itself.

RA can do much to foster Devil-Goat spirit. It must be publicized that Devil-Goat competition goes on all year, not just on Devil-Goat Day. In recent years, spirit for Devil-Goat competition has dwindled—RA must do something to revive interest.

RA can only be effective when

it has backing. It needs interest and co-operation in order to best serve our campus. Every girl on this campus should enjoy being a member of RA, for if she makes use of RA's activities, she will find that she can have fun in her leisure time.

Charlean Jackson, '60

By a continued effort to make available for all students wholesome enjoyment of participation
(See MW, page 8)

PROF'S ROSTRUM

Developing New Habits Is "Problem" Of College Girl

(Ed. note: Peter Coffin is a philosophy professor at MW.) Older generations appear to derive some sort of satisfaction from viewing youth as being preoccupied with a desire for security. However, the dilemma that confronts girls in college today is more accurately described by Nora Johnson in her article, "Sex and the College Girl."



Mr. Coffin

what is meant by (a) search for security, it is not security from a frightening world but from a world that has treated her too well."

It is all too common for a girl to arrive at college with few convictions of her own bue with a firmly developed set of habits that she has taken over, without much conscious effort, from her parents and the community in which she grew up. Her arrival at college for the first time presents her with the opportunity to face new problems without the comforting and stifling protection of a code of conduct endorsed by all of the immediate members of her group and enforced by parental control. She is thrown on her own, and is bewildered by the tremendous number of problems that previously had escaped her attention.

Her "problem" is not that of how to become secure. It is rather that of how to develop a new set of habits that are more adequate than those which formerly had given her the false sense of security that she had brought with her to college. In the course of developing these new habits, she can draw only on the resources that she has. If the methods that

To the Editor:

Bravo! Doctor Sletten! How right you are. The traditional South stifles the intellect. This is true not only in Virginia, but all over the South. But the word traditional should more than adequately explain this fact. Tradition cannot afford to be thought about, for thinking would bring about change and improvement that would destroy the original tradition. If we can grant that assumption, we can look further and apply the word traditional to every phase of American life—religion, governmental and social laws, art, etc. Are not these too based on tradition and nothing more? Dear Doctor, you are so right, but thinking cannot be done in our society unless it follows the traditional line of thinking that already exists. What do we call the real thinkers of our age who dare to think differently than custom dictates? We call them Reds, radicals, or simply insane. I do not refer to the so called "beatniks" who conform even in their non-conformity, but to the men who dare to go beyond and in doing so must, if they are being honest, see the deceitful fables on which most of our American customs are based, to the men who cannot blindly accept without question the traditional.

Our Administration says, "Think," our professors say, "Think," our parents say, "Think," our churches say, "Think," and our Government supports them all. But what of the unspoken com-

(See Girl, page 8)

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Mary Martin Sings New Musical 'The Sound of Music'

By JO KNOTTS

Look out Broadway! Mary Martin, Rogers and Hammerstein are at it again! "The Sound of Music," a R and H with Martin production arrives in New York November 16, with an advance sale of \$2,000,000. The story is of the Trapp family who fled Austria and came to America after Hitler's invasion.

A new note for those composing musical dictionaries. Violin is not a neuter "it." "It" is now "she," or so claims violin virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhin. Says Mr. Menuhin, "The fiddle needs patience, subtlety—the things required to win a woman." According to the critics he has won "her." His recent performance at Carnegie Hall was proof and he is scheduled for another in December at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Juliard School of Music may get 9 million dollars left by John D. Rockefeller. The lawyers are still hassling, but if the sum is bestowed it will be used to help build the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Some recent books for the devotee are, *The Collector's Tchekovskoy* and *The Five* by John Briggs and *Please Don't Hate Me* by Dimitri Plomin.

Point of View

By AILEEN WOODS

Campus Publication—Money Mad?

So the MWC yearbook is money-mad? Maybe so, but with good reason. The *Battlefield* is the only entirely "self-supporting" publication on campus and also the most expensive to produce!

Unlike the *Epaulet* and the *Bullet*, the *Battlefield* receives no portion of the activities fee.



Aileen Woods

In addition to driving the business staff of the yearbook to distraction, this situation all but drains the class treasuries.

Are you aware that you are paying for the *Battlefield* three times each year?

First of all you buy the book for six dollars. (Each book, by the way, is printed at a cost of approximate-

ly fifteen dollars.) Next you pay for your picture. And finally your class treasury pays seven hundred dollars to the *Battlefield*.

Now is that reasonable? Why should the "big book" cause so much worry for its staff and such spread-out expense to the students?

If the *Battlefield* must charge each class \$700, the idea of it's being "self-supporting" isn't worth much. Wouldn't it be much less complicated and relieve a lot of the strain on the yearbook staff if the *Battlefield* were given a portion of the publication funds?

This, of course, would necessitate an increase in the activities fee for each student, but is that very much different from the current practice of using \$700 worth of class funds? Remember that class dues account for most of that seven hundred!

It is obvious that the financial situation of the Mary Washington yearbook is a definite problem to each member of the student body. It's time to do something about solving it!



Midsemester Sweat . . . ?

Student Forum

"Is Modern Art A Hoax?"

7:00-8:00 P. M.

Monday, November 16

Monroe Auditorium

MWC Wesley Foundation Sponsors Weekend Seminar

The Mary Washington Wesley Foundation will sponsor a World Christian Community Seminar on November 21-22.

The theme for the weekend will be "Mission Unlimited—Service on Strategic Frontiers", which is in keeping with "The Church's Mission in the World", the program emphasis for this year in the Virginia Methodist Student Movement.

Guest speakers include such personages as Dr. Melvin Blake, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions; Rev. Walter Whitehurst, missionary to Chile; Rev. Peyton Palmore, missionary to Japan; Miss Angele Farag of Egypt; and Miss Nola Smee of Jacksonville, Florida, representing the American Frontier.

Representatives from many Virginia colleges are expected to attend and it is hoped that MWC will be well represented since the bulk of attendance must come from this group. A seminar of this type will be a rare opportunity for many MWC students and it is hoped that all will actively participate in the seminar.

The program will begin at 3:00

p.m. Saturday, November 21 and will conclude at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Registration will be from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, with dinner at 5:45, the cost for MWC girls is \$1.50. Students are requested to sign up for dinner by Tuesday, November 17 at the Methodist Student Center, and watch the dorm bulletin boards for more announcements.

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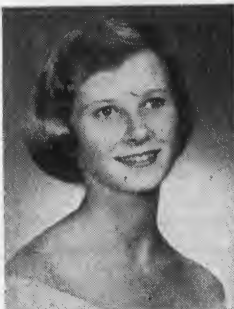


PERSONALITIES....



KATHY FREIDMAN

"Kathy" . . . Westport, Connecticut . . . prospective sociology major . . . hopes to do contact social work . . . bike rider from Betty Lewis . . . the Froth slogan: "Ride with Kathy" . . . brown hair . . . great big brown eyes . . . sparkling personality . . . bubbling over with enthusiasm plus . . . "Thank you very much" . . . summer traveler in European climes . . . waterskiing fanatic . . . freshman class president.



TONI HANSBROUGH

Toni . . . from Virginia Beach . . . Psychology major . . . Rachmaninoff and the Kingston Trio—favorites . . . a smile for everyone, even on Monday morning . . . oh! that BLONDE hair! . . . favorite pastime—walking on the beach . . . mad about madras . . . a Willard Gal! . . . "Will cut hair if no complaints are made!" . . . need a handwriting analysis anyone? . . . dotes on blue . . . Freshman class Student Government representative.

Rev. Tyson To Lecture Here

The Reverend Brady Tyson of the School of International Service, American University, will discuss "The Christian's Understanding of History" and "The Role We Play in It" on two successive Friday evenings, November 6 and 13, at joint meetings of the Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship.

The sessions will attempt to define the theological basis for a Christian's concern with international affairs as well as determine for the students several crucial areas of international affairs about which American Christians should be concerned.

Mr. Tyson, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of International Service, teaches World Politics at this institution.

The meetings will begin with

Dr. Marcus Bloch

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"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"

Fri.-Sat.
Jeff Chandler
"THE JAYHAWKERS"

Starts Next Sunday
Rock Hudson
"PILLOW TALK"

Mother Is Busy MWC Freshman;
Dad, Kids Approve Double Schedule

June Adams (Mrs. John) may have the most interesting list of extra-curricular activities in the Class of '63. It reads: "Husband, housekeeping and kids."

For Mommy is a freshman—and her family loves it. So does June. A special day student ("Over-age," as she cheerfully puts it), she's busily pursuing excellence to the tune of fourteen hours a week.

And while we regular MWC'ers complain yawningly about getting ourselves together for 8:30's, June packs her children, Valerie (9½) and John (8), off to elementary classes at Little Fall School in Stafford County. And then she's on her way to her own 8:30's on the Hill.

But there's more to this than meets the eye—e.g., dishes, dust and food for her scholarly family.

"I usually get up at 6:30 every morning," she confided with nary a yawn in sight. "I clean house or study before breakfast; then I do the dishes and get the kids ready for school." And we complain about room inspection!

While the little ones are learning their ABC's, Mommy's battling the courses regularly reserved for freshmen—including Spanish and swimming.

"I had to take that," she laughed. "John swims beautifully and both the children have had lessons. It's really embarrassing when your child says, 'But Mommy, your stroke's not right.'"

Strict study hour is enforced every night in the Adams' "dorm."

"Val and John think it's really funny that I have homework, too," June grinned. "But Val's a big help. She calls my Spanish to me—and I think she's learning more than I am!"

Hubby heartily approves of his wife's academic endeavors. But then he should be used to them.

They were married while June was still in high school, but nothing hindered her progress toward her diploma—even though little Val was around to see her mother receive it.

"I've always wanted to go back to school," June said. This year seemed the opportune time—both the children are in school all day and John's job as a special supermarket sales representative for Viscose keeps him traveling most of the time. ("I wish he were home more—he's a whiz in English," June confided.)

And Mary Washington was the opportune school—both her mother and grandmother are alumnae.

Inter-Club Association, take note: June's busily "violating" the point system. Lest home and house-work fail to keep her oc-

cupied, she's first vice president of the Fredericksburg Junior Woman's Club and Northern District Projects Chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

What next?

June grinned. "I've got my eye on grad school now," she said.

Armstrong Wins

(Continued from Page 1)
when asked what she would try to accomplish through SGA.

Edna Armstrong, YWCA representative, comes from Lancaster, Pa. She was graduated from Mannheim Township High School, where she served as a cheerleader, co-captain of the hockey team, and was president of the Leaders Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

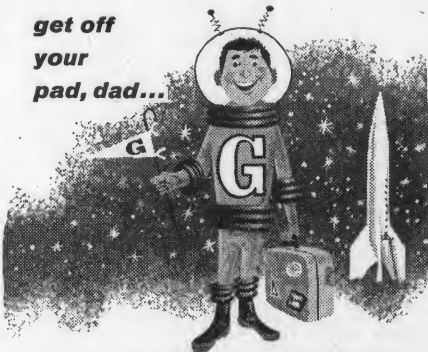
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The Fashion Plate

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CLOTHESLINE

Perfume Adds to Femininity

By JUDY ZUCZEK

It has been a recent theory of the fashion world that a fine perfume gives a woman more beauty than any other cosmetic. They point out that mental impressions are not created through the eyes alone. A mental image of a woman is built up not only by the sense of sight, but through all the other senses as well. A good perfume can accent your loveliness as quickly as a flattering lipstick or an eye mascara shade. A truly good perfume is determined by the demand that it creates with women, year after year.

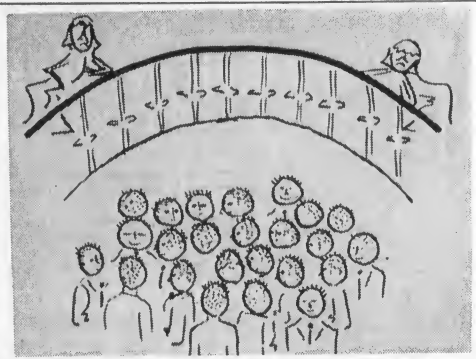
A lovely woman selects her perfumes with a very discriminate taste. If your experience with colognes and scents has been limited, choose a perfume that bears a famous name or cosmetic house—

expensive prices do not necessarily determine the quality of a good perfume. Once you have found a scent that you feel was made for you, wear it effectively, and use it with intelligence and subtlety. Even perfume has rules of etiquette. Fragrances come in bath salts, colognes, hand soaps, shampoos, talcums, scented creams, oils and crystals. If you aren't careful, you can be a jangle of a half dozen different scents instead of one melodious fragrance. A wise woman will select her perfumes from one family or house, then choose her other fragrance aids in the same tone.

Now how can you find the perfume most flattering to you? Sample them—but no more than a few at a time. Never smell a fragrance directly from the bottle.

Daub a little on your wrist, wave your hand a bit and then smell it. Try the same routine on your other wrist and in the crook of your elbow. Please remember that the perfume that you liked on someone else may not be so flattering on your person because fragrances react differently to the body chemistry of each individual person. Nor will it last as long on another person as it may on you.

When using a fragrance, remember that a dab behind the ears is not enough. Use a scent freely starting with your morning bath—always use an atomizer for the best results. It diffuses the cologne or scent freely without waste. Add perfume directly to your skin, and for a more effective method, also apply it to your pulse spots, the



If you would just TELL me you are bringing some friends . . .

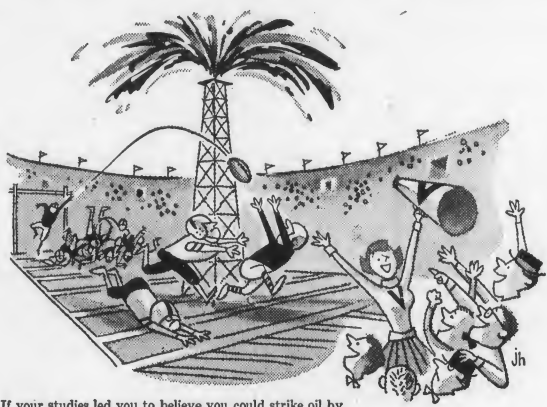
base of the neck, the temples, inside the crook of the elbow and inside wrists. Even the heaviest perfumes last only four hours—keep a small sized flacon in your bag to replenish your perfume as you would your make-up. Colognes and refreshers are excellent after bath stimulants, especially if they have been cooled. Also, an inexpensive trick of femininity is to use a few drops of cologne in your

lingerie laundry rinse water. The extra-femininity will make you feel pretty and fresh clear through. Use the atomizer to spray the linings of coats and suits and the hems of your full petticoats. After a shampoo, sprinkle a few drops into the rinse water to make your hair sweet and fresh-smelling.

Don't run overboard in using your fragrance—perfume is a luxury to be used with discretion.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you *think for yourself!*



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Asian Woman Steps Forward

By MRS. KURT F. LEIDECKER

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Leidecker is the wife of Mr. Kurt F. Leidecker, philosophy professor at MWC.)

Some of the happiest hours of my life were spent in Calcutta, India, in the late afternoon in Nera's Coffee Shop overlooking the Maidan. There I enjoyed a superb cup of coffee with real cream and Swiss pastry. On my luckier days, Dr. Leidecker would join me, but more often he was hard at work at the USIS or preparing one of his many lectures. We would watch the so-called "sacred cows" grazing peacefully on the Maidan and the beautiful sunset that was almost breathtaking in its splendor, sometimes a deep flaming red, then a burnished gold. Suddenly, without one really being aware of it, the sun disappeared quickly and the black velvet night descended on a throbbing, pulsating Calcutta which had just as suddenly come to life.

It was the time of day I liked best, except the very early morning. People were everywhere, men, women leaving their offices, beautiful women, good-looking, snappy air pilots, bearded, turbaned Sikhs, the poor, and the hawkers trying to make a sale. People were shopping, going to concerts, plays, movies, having tea and stopping to pay homage to Ganesh, Shiva, Kali, or Buddha at the various temples. During my stay at Calcutta I did all of these things with some of the many Indian women I knew. During the daytime (working) hours I accompanied them on their rounds of the various projects that were starting to take shape in Calcutta: housing for the poor, clinics, rest homes for widows and women in the process of rehabilitation. Certainly all of these places were in the beginning stage and all of them were managing extremely well on very little under the care-

ful supervision of these dedicated Indian women.

Our day would start at 5:30 a.m. After prayers and "bed tea" (a British custom, really) we worked for a while on correspondence and the like until breakfast time at 7:30. At 8 o'clock in the morning we were ready for the day's work. I found in Indian women what I have found in most about all Oriental people, no matter where I have been in the Orient, and that is, that ceremony is important in their lives, even to the offering of a cup of tea.

In the Buddhist refugee camps outside Saigon in Viet Nam these poor women fresh from the tortures of the Communists in the North offered us tea and a few cigarettes. They had no plates on which to put their gifts, but they were given to us on a piece of clean paper with the ceremony that goes with the offering of tea there. I left that camp in tears.

Dress is also important, no matter how poor the woman is. In India, Thailand, Viet Nam and Tibet, women do their level best to appear according to their tradition properly turned out for the occasion, whatever it may be. In Thailand, no woman attends a funeral in a flowered, dark blue or gray dress. The dress must be black and the man must wear a white suit with a black band on the sleeve.

There is proper dress for visits to the temple. Semiformal means just that and at a formal affair one had better be turned out for the occasion or else. Cosmetics are used judiciously and good behavior is carefully observed. I have watched Thai mothers train their children for hours on how to sit properly and how to greet people, and be respectful to the teacher and to the aged. As far as I could see, none of the children were inhibited or looked brow beaten, although I am convinced that many of them danced to the tune of the bamboo stick on occasion. On the

contrary, they seemed to give evidence of self-discipline, were eager to learn, and some of them I observed reading the books I gave them under the electric lights in the streets. Many would hold classes among themselves in little groups on the grass.

The women of the Orient have complete charge of children when they are very young, and when they reach school age their fathers take a hand. My impression of Oriental women on the whole is that they want some of the comforts we have, such as electricity, refrigeration, good water, etc. Some areas of the Orient have all of these things now, such as Hong Kong, Singapore, New Delhi, Bangkok, or are getting them. They do want, however, to preserve their culture and their religions and are taking steps to do so. They are intensely patriotic and are becoming more and more alert to their role in the scheme of their respective countries. The women of Asia are marching ahead with their eyes on the stars and their feet firmly planted in the beloved soil of their country. They are taking less nonsense from their men. As one poetess in Calcutta said to me with a knowing look in her eyes: "According to Hindu tradition, as you very well know, Mrs. Leidecker, the morality of any country rests in the hands of its women."

I have no intention of comparing American women with those of any other country. My philosophy of life does not permit me to put one group against another. I do not believe in placing myself or anyone else on a competitive plane. There are, I believe, other ways for all of us to reach the heights without competition. The Asian woman is well on her way, and I say: "more power to her."



Great Party . . . ?

EXCHANGE EVENTS

UVa. Features Jazz, TV Offers Classes

By SUE WILSON

"Openings" at Virginia this weekend will feature "Fats" Domino and Neal Hefti. Hefti will play for the informal dance, and "Fats" will present a jazz concert in Memorial Gymnasium after the Virginia-South Carolina game.

Also at Virginia, Bette Davis and Gary Merrill opened the University Artist Series last Tuesday with "The World of Carl Sandburg."

Stephen Spender, a recent visitor to our campus opened this year's series of Seminars in Literature at Washington and Lee. While at W & L, Spender will visit classes and meet informally with faculty and students.

Longwood College now offers credit for televised classes in Physics and Chemistry. The classes, which are given at 6 a.m., are broadcast by NBC and are sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and the American Chemistry Society.

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Shown above are several girls practicing for the current volleyball tournament.

SPORTS SCOOP

Club Highlights Activities; Events Include Trip, Hike

By SUE AYRES

One of the campus clubs that has been very successful this year is the Outing Club. The purpose of this organization is to promote outdoor activities and a closer association between students who have common interests.

The officers are: Linda Taylor, President; Reenie Novak, Vice President; Peggy Dvorchek, Secretary-Treasurer. Linda, who represents the club on the Recreation Association council, is a Junior Sociology major from Arlington.

At present, there are approximately thirty members of the Outing Club. The dues are \$.75 per semester or \$1.00 per year plus some expenses on most of the trips. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in Monroe, room 3. The deadline for membership is November 9, so if you are interested, you may still join by contacting Linda Taylor at ext. 422.

This year the club has sponsored several activities and trips. They have had a canoeing trip on the Potomac and a square dance followed by mountain climbing

and a hike. The latter was at the University of Virginia. In addition to these, there was a hike in Battlefield Park followed by a picnic in the cabin.

On October 30 the Outing Club had a Halloween party at the cabin with twenty students from U.Va. They roasted hot-dogs, had a square dance, and sat around the fire and sang. This different type of party seemed to be enjoyed very much.

Plans for the rest of the semester include a trip to the Shenandoah Valley on November 9th, and a skiing trip with U.Va. to Davis, West Virginia on December 6th. Only members will be permitted to go on these trips.

It would seem that the Outing Club is fulfilling its purpose of encouraging people to seek fun and enjoyment outdoors by bringing to the campus an opportunity to participate in new and different activities.

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Where's the hike . . . ?

Volleyball Elimination
Tournament

Westmoreland 9	Mason 3
Westmoreland 7	Mason 5
Willard 14	Betty Lewis 5
Willard 15	Betty Lewis 2
Betty Lewis 8	Willard 5
Virginia 10	Bell 3
Virginia 13	Bell 4
New Dorm	Randolph 7
New Dorm 15	Randolph 4
Westmoreland won by forfeit	Trench Hill
Willard 9	Westmoreland 4
Willard 12	Westmoreland 5
New Dorm 9	Virginia 7

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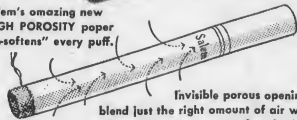
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MW Students Discuss Better RA Benefits

(Continued from Page 2)
in athletic activities, RA can best serve the MWC campus.

RA affords an outlet for almost any recreational diversion students may desire. Provision is made for strenuously active sports and also for light, relaxing activities. Both outdoor and indoor activities are offered. Students are given the opportunity not only to participate in these activities, but also to meet new friends with whom they may enjoy pursuing these and other interests. Pleasure may be found in planning social functions (social committee) and in committee work to increase interest and competition in the various sports.

RA fulfills its purpose and position on the campus. The change needs to come from a changed attitude on the part of the students—not from a structural reorganization of RA. Students need to respond through interest and participation to the program offered them that they may prove to be a compliment to the service RA is rendering.

Patsy Pilkinton, '60

We as freshmen were first introduced to RA the day we arrived on the Hill. There were several blue-banded arms dashing through the dorms helping us carry our suitcases, answering our questions and giving us various directions. Our next encounter with RA came with the Devil-Goat Pep Rally. The spirit shown at this event made quite an impression on our little but fast growing freshman minds.

As for improvements perhaps RA should be publicized more so that this spirit can prevail throughout the year. Eye-catching posters and clever signs hung in obvious places would remind us that RA

is operating for our benefit. Such an event as an RA Day could introduce and stimulate interest in the extra-curricular activities offered at MWC. This could give to the girls the opportunity to participate competitively in all these sports.

After a few improvements we feel that the Recreation Association will be doing the job we know it can do. But what about us? We do have work which comes first, but we can support our school functions—that comes second. If RA continues its work, we will continue ours—as well as our play.

Our lack of enthusiasm has been felt.

Nancy Jill Slonim, '63
Patricia Ann Thomson, '63

Bowling Is Fun

"Bowl for Fun Night" will be held on November 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 in Ann Carter Lee. This is the second in a series of activities designed for girls who enjoy bowling as well as those who would like to learn this sport.

Nancy Seward, RA bowling chairman, will be available for instruction for those who wish it. There are tentative plans for a bowling tournament to be held later in the year.

MWC Hockey Team Scores In Richmond Tidewater Tourney

On October 30th and 31st MWC's hockey team participated in the Tidewater Tournament. MWC defeated the Little Colonials, a Richmond club, on Friday. The score was 4-1, goals having been made by Eleanor Saunders, Edna Armstrong, and Ethel Armstrong. On Saturday the team played the Cruppers, another team from Richmond, winning 5-1. Goals were again made by Eleanor Saunders, Edna Armstrong, and Ethel Armstrong.

There were ten teams present at the Tournament. From these teams a first and second team were chosen to represent the Tidewater Area in the South East Tournament to be held at Hollins College on November 14th and 15th. Edna Armstrong was selected for the first team as left inner. Ethel Armstrong and Marianna Flinchum were selected for the second team as right inner and right wing. This a great honor which MWC has not had for the past four years. These three girls, who are all Freshmen, have contributed a great deal to making the MWC team one of the best ones that we have had for a number of years.

This afternoon MWC is scheduled to play Westhampton College on the hockey field. The second team will play at 3:00, and the first team will play at 4:00.

Make Your Next Gift A Book

Have You Been To The Bookstore Lately?

Girl Cites Rostrum

(Continued from Page 2)
mand which follows "Think," that is, "Think in the pattern which we have set for you. Come to the same conclusions that we come to, then you will be safe—you will perhaps even "think" that you are happy. "Think" as we do; then you will not have to face the loneliness and castigation which come from being different."

What we need, Doctor Sletten, is not only teachers who teach us to think for ourselves, but teachers who also teach us to be silent in our thinking, who teach us how to hide our thoughts when they are "different," who teach us not to use practically the knowledge which we gain from our "different" thoughts, and teachers who can show us the very real dangers which will lie in store for those who dare to think and how to avoid these dangers. We need this type of teachers for only when "thinkers" have this protection can they survive in our traditional society. And can you, Doctor Sletten, say that we have them here at Mary Washington? I think we have a very few perhaps, but not enough—never enough.

Susan Bostwick, '62

'Who's Who' Elects 23 MWC Students From Senior Class

(Continued from page 1)
for and serve as sophomore secretary.

Ann Stinchcomb, Battle Creek, Mich., is vice-president of ICA, make-up editor of the Bullet and has served as vice-president of Westmoreland, vice-president of the sophomore class and sophomore benefit director. She is an English major.

Formal Dance chairman, Cary Tilton, Virginia Beach, Va., is a Psychology major and Honor Counselor.

Edna Weiss, Richmond, Va., is secretary of Mortar Board, President of Sigma Tau Delta, Battlefield copy editor and business manager and member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Betty Williams, Williamsburg, Va., is a French major, vice-president of SGA, member of Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota.

Lynn Word, Richmond, Va., is a biology major, treasurer of YWCA, member of Mortar Board and served as a freshman counselor.

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Antigone

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